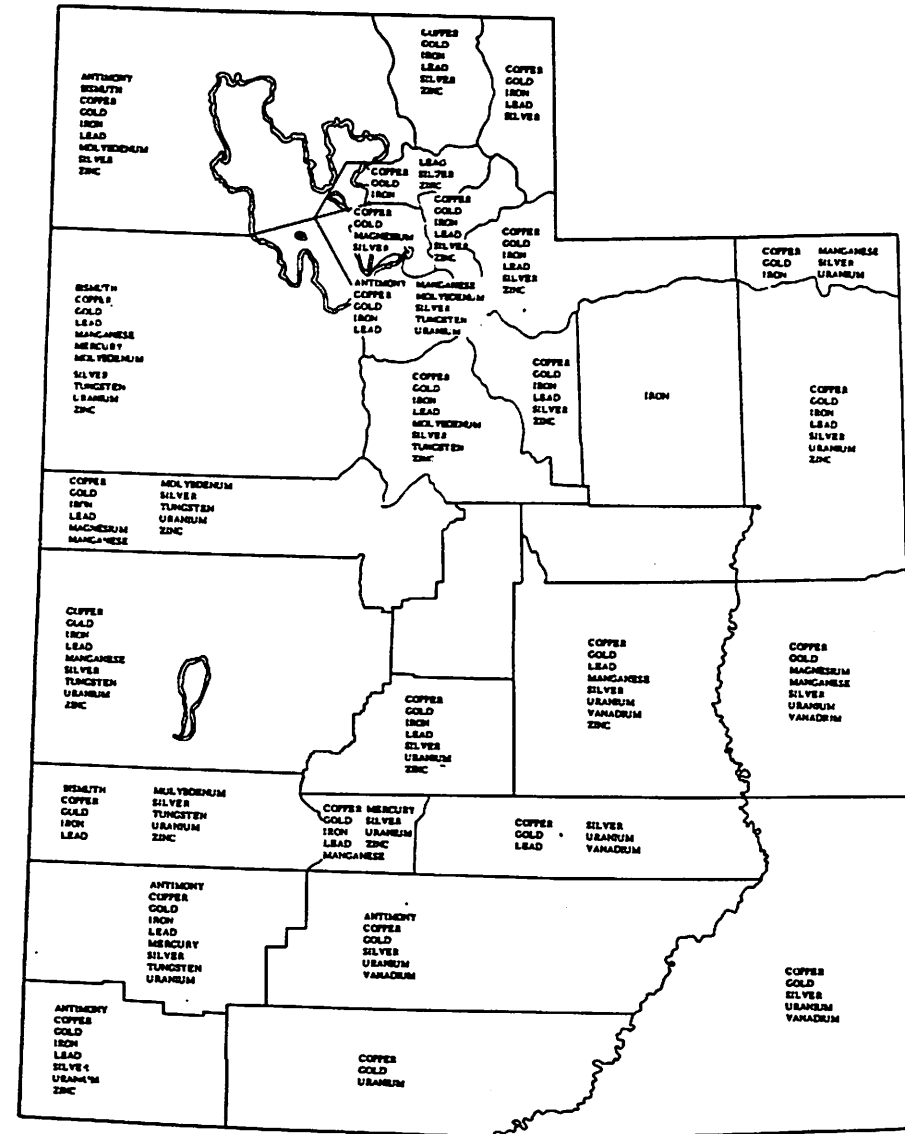


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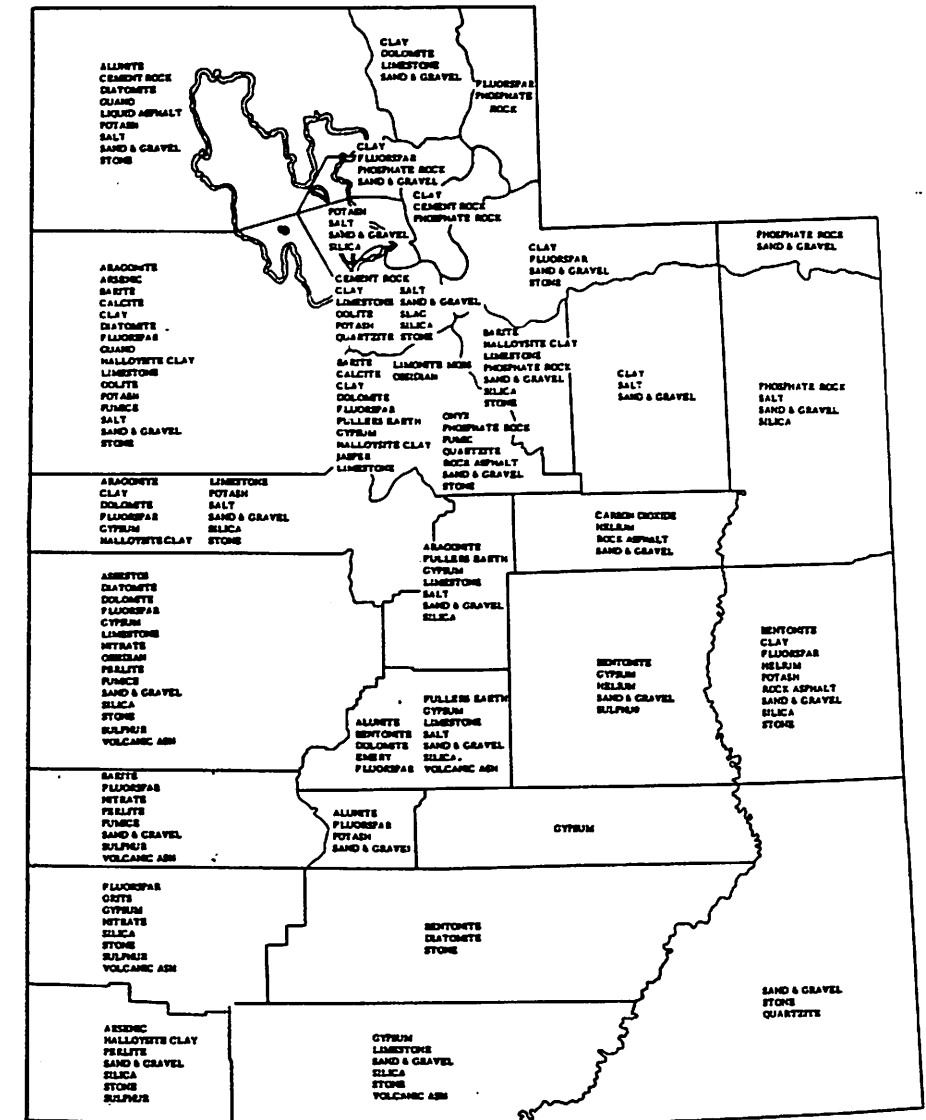
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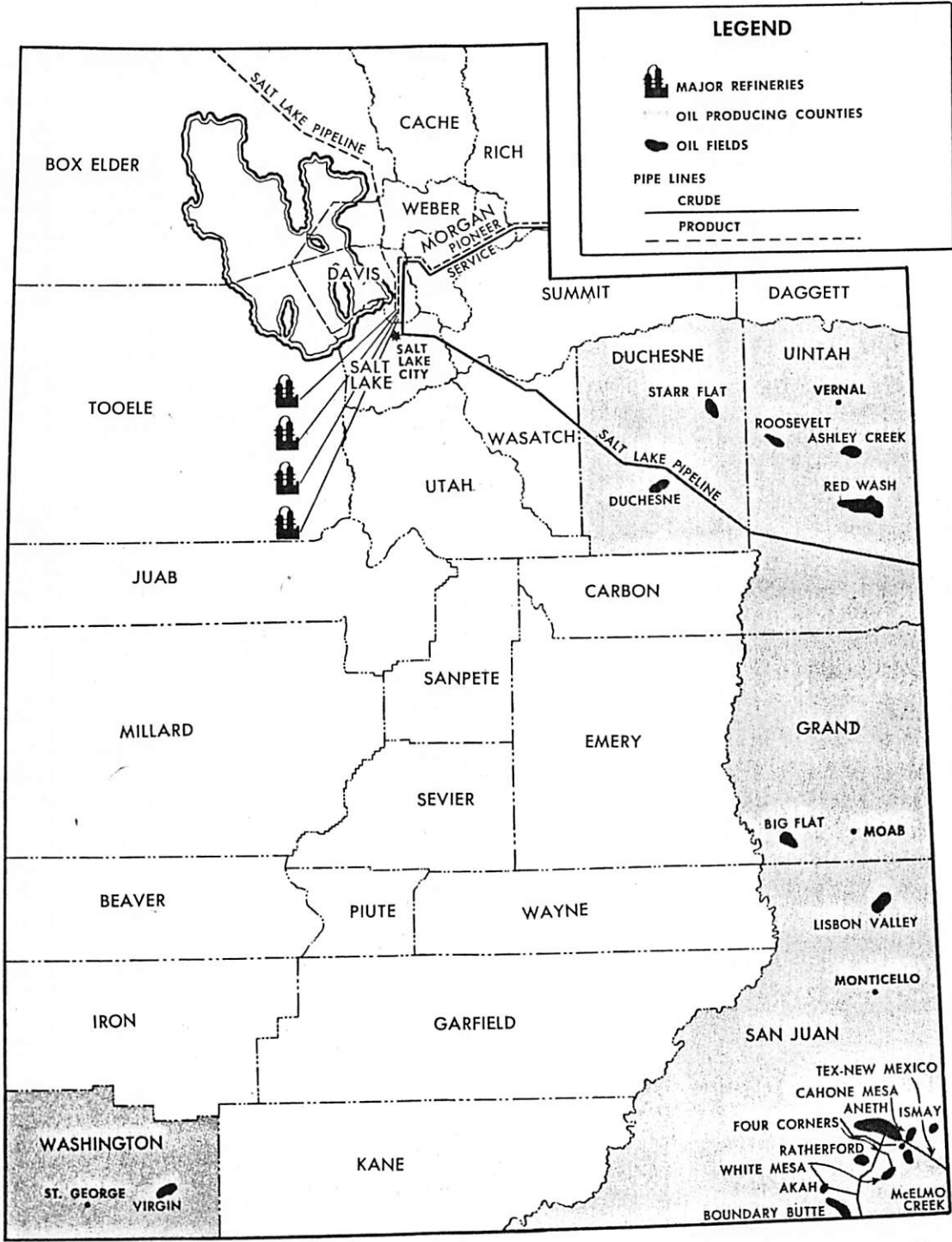


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PRINCIPLE OIL FACILITIES IN UTAH



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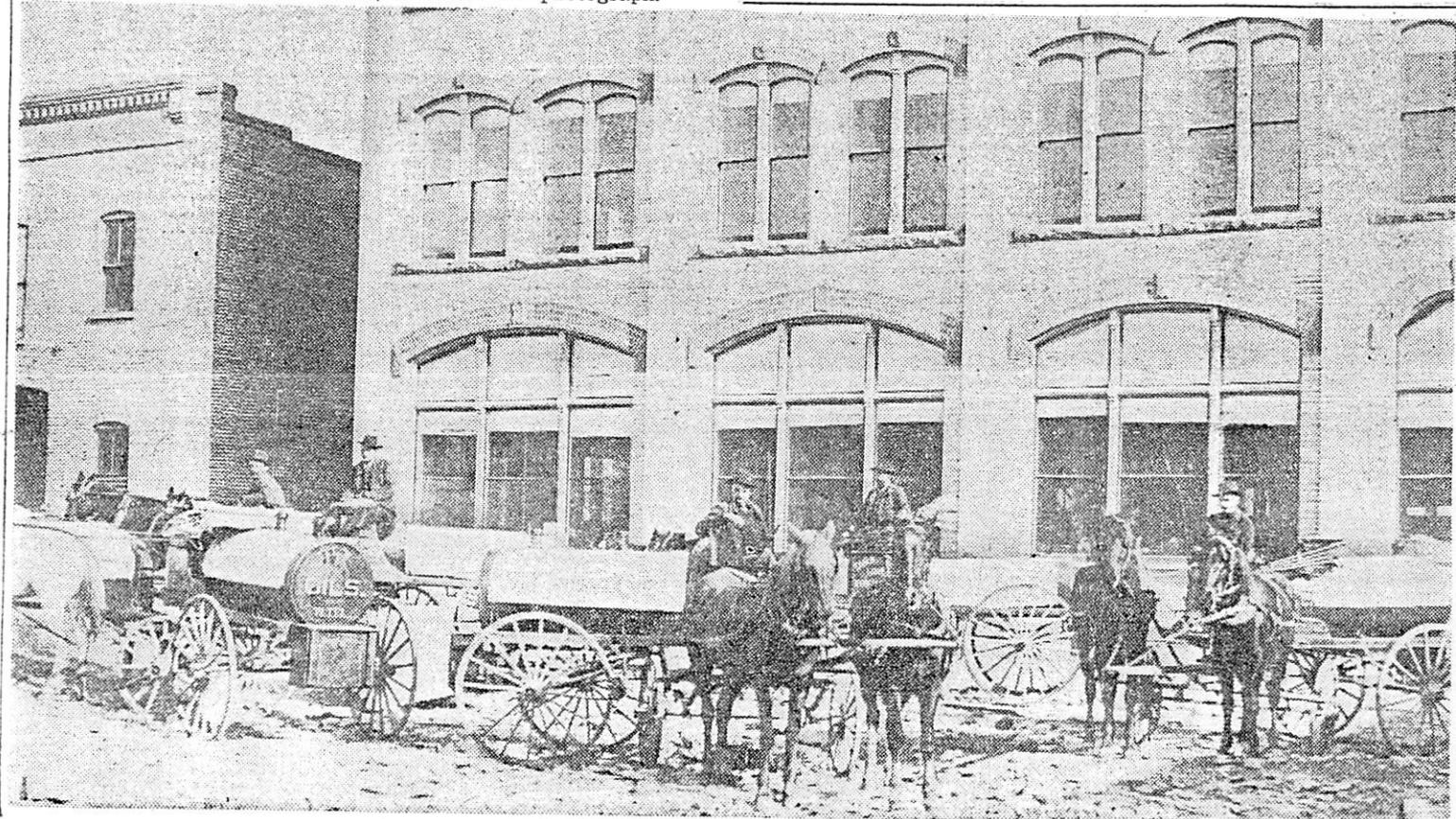
Coal Oil, Gasoline Delivered House to House in 1890s

Coal oil and gasoline were the two most popular products delivered by these tank wagons. Delivery was right to the door. The driver would call regularly on certain days of the week or whenever a red diamond window card was displayed to attract his attention.

No one ever mentioned high-octane or ethyl. This was before the days of hurtling "hot rods," mass production and exhaust fumes crowded the faithful horse off street and roadway back to the

sanity of bridle path and pasture. Gasoline was usually about 2c per gallon more expensive than coal oil. Some customers preferred it for cooking, and large deliveries were made to building construction sites where it was used in several types of torches.

Those whose memories go back to the early 1890s may recall the "Utah oil tank lines" operated by Brigham and Mackintosh Co. Mrs. Carl W. Wiberg, 54 Gordon pl., submitted the photograph.



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